This was Yale's chance to show the great offensive power that lay in the back field and Chadwick was the first man called upon to hit the large As he crashed into Capt. Pell Umpire Dashiel blow his whistle and awarded ten rards to Princeton for on the next linear Stellman was sent against Davis for five yards and he lat the lines so heavily that the experts predicted then and there that Yale's ground raming would be themomenal. Following this play was a rimner by Fincke between this and Davis after which Hale surprised the critics by getting in a punt. It was a good long drive and as Mattis made the such he was heredy throw by Gonid, a good long drive and as Mattis made catch he was flercely thrown by Gould, carrived on Princeton's Za-stard line littles as with the ball. Again littles showed that they were so be trong again. Yale's defence whatts jumed on the first down. He got as a way for plenty or distance, but placed such a painter that Wear had to run over me sate in order to get timber. It While chem Wear soulded the built as if its fingers because placeted with builter, and Capt made a should part by falling on it on a heavard line. Then it was the Tirere made been successful they get some by at line the Ale line, was the first to take the He bewered his bean and planged into can, but the little stead and planged into can, but the little stead and of the people cown.

wind even in the last ditch when the Tigers were battling without hope the deriver men kept on cheering and singing, though their hearts were sad and there were lears in the big stands and there were lears in the big stands and they were most computently handled. Just strictory should be food for reflection up at Cambridge.

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got to the centre of the field he heard the Yale man thundering behind him like a runaway colt. Refter turned his head to see how near Coy was, and just then Coy grabbed him around the shoulders and threw him down hard enough to break every hone in his body. Refter's run had covered forty-five yards and he was a temporary hero, though he had not been able to outstrip the man who tackled him. Coy,

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the orenge and bink. It was Princeton's turn to kick off and Mattis footed the ball to wear who came back, on the dead run for a swenty-yard gain. Here I, was that Yale showed structura van what a wonderful attack it could produce. Finishe began it with three yards to Davis. Chadwick followed with two in the same place, the Yale players liming up and getting the ball into play with a snap and vigor that meant frontie for Princeton Hale inpud Davis and Mis casy for six yards and Stidman piled into the same place for a similar distance. Finishe was shoved through Mills for four and Bloomer kinesked Pell over for three. McCord and Meter were both aurt, but they carried control of Andwick made birre yards which indeed the ball in the centre of the field, then showner went pell med anto the left side of Princeton's line for six yards and Capt Pell by flat upon als linck, his face as white as a sleet. He had been built in the stomen, but the players and Trainer Robinson had inin upon his feet in a few musicust, and after he same the battle was something terrific now and the Princeton line was being swent back yard by yard as if the men were made of paper. Fincke made ten yards in two flerce dives though Davis, and Bloomer, with one of his characteristic plunges, took the ball to the 30-yard line, Stillman made five yards and the made twelve yards in three tries. With three yards from Princeton's goal line, Capt. Brown was beaten on Princeton's goal line, Capt. Brown was beaten of for no sam, but shoomer hit he he with such remarkable ground to spare. This was the third togendows, made by Yale and when Itale kicked a scal the same time of the healt straight down the field after the kicked without he size it a total or eight. He was decided as call the sore was 17 to 5, Yale having taken the ball to a call the sore was 17 to 5, Yale having taken the ball to a call the sore was 17 to 5, Yale having taken the ball to a call the sore was 17 to 5, Yale having taken the ball to a call the sore of the pale contents of the pa

Cov was called off the field by the Yalo coachers. He was not injured, but it was deemed advisable to give Raflerty, another freshm of from Andover, a chance to play end. The Princeton crowd, nothing daunted, continued its singing and cheering and Yale kept at it, too, so that there was plenty of noise and entherlasm when Mattis put the ball in play with another kick off. This time Wear ran back there yards after the carch and Yale showed once more what tremendous power there was both beaund and in the line.

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Stillman or Bleomer or to push one of either guard. Yale did not resort to end running behind interference at all, so that the Harvard men present could not flad out how strong Yale is in this department. Yale did not do much centre plunging, though whenever it was necessary the centre was attacked, but nearly all of the Blues' gains were made through | the tackles which were either handled by the

WHAT 12 YEARS HAVE DONE

OKLAHOMA, ONCE A WILDERNESS, NOW PROSPERING MIGHILLY.

Cotton, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Melons, Grapes and Other Fruits Among Its Pro-ducts—The Gr at Work Done by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Ratiroad in Opening Up the Region-Points Regard.

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Nov. 12. This city is the netropols and capital of a Territory which is des ined to become one of the first States in the Republic. Tasis saying much for an embryo Commonwealth knocking at the doo s of Con-Glory, but it is by no means in excess of facts. Persons who reside in the East haven't, as a

rule, the slightest conception of the wonderful resources and fertility of the region included in hese Territorial lines. They regard Oklahoma as mostly a wilderness, where the Indian still maintains a stubborn stand aga net the cowboy, the farmer and the railroad; but in truth it is already a garden where thrift, industry and civilization have found a most suo essfui field

Within the 12 years since it was opened to settlement it has developed along agricultural and o her lines with marvellous rapidity, and is already a wealth-producing region with an enterpri ing population of about 400,000, standing firmly upon a foundation of prosperity which cannot be questioned by any stu-

capital. Guthrie, which now has a population approximating 12,000, is practically on a cash basis, and the city warrants are not only at par but are eas rly sought by investors. The city is bonded for only \$50,000 for its waterworks. and the plant would be cheap, experis say, at \$85,000. Taxation is low and the municipal ser-vice is free from the jobbery and extravagance

so blighting to many American towns.

It is fast looming up as one of the great wholesale centres of the Southwest, and is acquiring a trade which not only extends to all parts of the Territory but reaches into adjoining States as well. In fact, it affords in inviting fl. ld for jobbing houses of about every de-

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The city of El Reno is one of the places which heat illustrate the possi thit is of Oklahoma. It should not be co founded with Fort Reno, a in fitary test located but four indes away. It is the big town of the famous Canadian county and is surrounded by a region so ertils and healthful that thrift and industry appear to be the only requisites for acquiring a compensacy, ing Guthrie. El Reno and Granite. well-to-do in eleven years through tillage is (Correspondence Great Eastern Newspaper League.) soil. This land is not only exceedingly rich but will produce his crops of any character which can be grown in Oklahoma, and it costs but from \$5 to \$20 an acre. Nine dollars an acre is about the average price, although farms from gress for rep esen atton among the stars on Old one and one-hulf to three miles from El Reno are to-day valued at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for a quarter see ion. which comprises 160 acres, and

they are well worth the money.

Many Canadian county farmers who came here when the Territory was opened to settlement, or even less than eleven years ago, have no only paid for their farms with heir or pa, but have accumulated all the way from \$10,000 to \$20,000 besides. This is a remarkable showing, considering the low pri es which prevailed during part of that period for cotton and cereais. This district is not surpassed .. . wh at-growing belt by an equal area anywhere on the continent, or at least when the averige yield is the b als of estimation. This statement is not made as "boom" talk, but as the reation of a presale fact. The avera e yield tereabouts is easily from 18 to 20 bushels per acre, and it is a high-class ar icle, too. Nearly 4,000,-

a enterpri in population of arout 400,000, perfly which cannot be questioned by any student of conomics.

Although not usually classed in the cotton beit, Okiahoma produced satt year cotton to the value of over \$5,0,0,000, and to-day has more thin 00 gins in operation, while for the growing of which corn, oats and other or reals.

The incomplete in the state of comparison. As a grasing land it is extrained on the corn, and the produced and the form of enormous herds of siek cards.

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# THE YOUNGEST ORLAHOMA CITY.

Granite, which is located in Greer county, Oklahoma, now enjoys the distinction of being the youngest city in this new Territory. It was born in a day, and has flourished it e the proverbial mushroom, only there is nothing evanescent about it. In less than four mouths it has become a little giant among Western communities. It derives its name from an immensa outcropping of red granite Cocaly they term it a mountain) on the north of the town site. This mount in means everything to the city, as the veriest tyro in town building could guess. It provides a superior quality of stone for builting purposes, as well as an inexhaust-